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and birth—and they served her better before such a tribunal than the silver of eloquence or the steel of menace. She was not a virtuous woman, and she knew that her failings were matters of common knowledge. Who was not cognizant of the fact that she had, years ago, left her lawful spouse and fled shamed and tarnished with a renegade priest? Yet for all that her lineage was high, and her beauty more than considerable. For such a one there is always sympathy among men, and the exiled Queen was a good actress.

"My lords, I thank you," she said, dropping a curtsy that was a miracle of grace, "I desire to live humbly in the land where once I reigned. I have no ambitions save to breathe the air I love, to see the faces of those I love, to use any poor influence I may possess for the maintenance of the constituted authorities of my beloved Grimland."

"Were it possible to elect Your Majesty Regent," said the Freiherr, "we would do so. But the Salic law forbids. We trust, however, that the man of our election will be a good friend to you."

"Alas! my lord, I have few friends in high quarters. One great man alone has sympathy for my sufferings, and I know there would be such opposition to his election that your Council, great and courageous though it be—"

"Who is this individual, Madame?" "The Arch-duke Cyril of Wolfshaden," she faltered, "but—"

"There are no 'buts' where Your Majesty's will and the good of the State are in unison," said the Freiherr.

"My lord!" A gleam of startled happiness lit up the ex-Queen's eyes. Her face flushed with joy and enthusiasm. A beautifully gloved hand was pressed to her heart, and she swayed a little, as if the Freiherr's speech was almost overwhelming in its benevolence.

"My lord, my lords," she breathed, "I thank you," and again the inimitable curtsy.

"Members of the Rathsherren," cried the Freiherr, with more enthusiasm than one would have given him credit for, "I call upon you for a toast. Her Majesty the Queen!"

"The Queen!" shouted a score of voices.

The herren drained their glasses, and then dashed them on to the floor.

And the splendid eyes of the ex-Queen rained great tears, partly because her shallow nature was genuinely moved, and partly because she had that all-important gift for an adventuress, the art of weeping at will.

### CHAPTER VIII.

#### The Mayor at Home.

SAUNDERS and Fritz lunched together in the Neptunburg Palace in the former's rooms, which he had occupied at the express desire of the late sovereign.

"How did you get on with my fair compatriot?" asked Saunders, over their liquors and coffee.

"Well. Too well," was Fritz's reply. "I enjoyed myself abominably—and I am sworn off enjoyment."

"Not healthy enjoyment." "No enjoyment of that sort is healthy. I shall fall in love if I am not careful."

"Why not?" asked Saunders. "A man is better for a mate, especially a man like you with some very strong points, and some very weak ones."

"Oh, you have a high regard for women," said Fritz. "Doubtless you are right, for you married a paragon of beauty and virtue. But the women I have met—"

"Whose fault is that?" interrupted Saunders. "Where have you sought your diversions? What type of womanhood have you cultivated?"

"I have cultivated many types, and the more they differed, the more, as the proverb says, are they the same thing."

"Then this English girl is the same thing as Fraulein Hesta of the Eden Theatre?" asked Saunders.

Fritz swore. "Gott!" he cried, "she is, compared to Fraulein Hesta, what the moon is

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